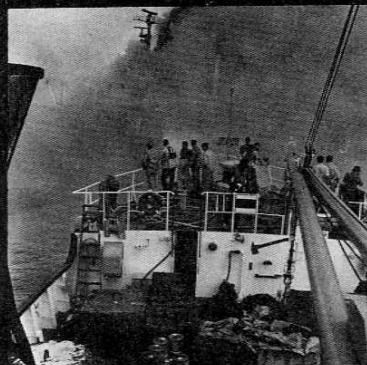


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THE ADMIRAL'S CORNER



To all members of the Coast Guard Reserve:

I am pleased to be aboard. I have always had a great respect for Rear Admiral Schwob and I consider it a privilege to follow him as Chief, Office of Reserve.

Although I am well aware of the position of the Coast Guard Reserve in the scheme of things--its relationship within the Coast Guard and with the Department of Defense--I have had but limited opportunity to closely observe the workings of the Reserve program. I welcome this chance not only to further my knowledge, but more importantly, to participate in and contribute to the ongoing improvement of our Reserve program. I have been warmly received and am favorably impressed by the Regulars and Reserves I have met during my visits to Reserve units and groups to date.

I recognize that augmentation training is working well and that despite some recruiting concerns we anticipate meeting all goals this year. I am also aware of the major effort that is now underway to realign the Coast Guard Selected Reserve organization--an effort which will provide a standardized organization while allowing for local differences and will further improve the correlation between training (augmentation and formal) and mobilization requirements. I look forward to getting out and looking into the challenges that these and other areas offer.

I am aware that my predecessors in this assignment have done an excellent job in developing, improving and advancing the Coast Guard Reserve program to its present position. Theirs are big shoes to fill. But I dedicate myself to carrying on the good work. I am counting on the support of all members of the Coast Guard Reserve for assistance in achieving the common goal of a higher level of program excellence.

7.7 Wetmore III

brief comments



reservists fight fire

A fire aboard a 26 foot cabin cruiser near Station Sandy Hook demonstrated the ability of Coast Guard Reservists and local rescue units to cooperate in an emergency. The cabin cruiser caught fire June 25 while refueling. The owner suffered from burns on both forearms and was taken to the hospital by the Highlands N.J. First Aid Squad. The boat was then cut loose from the docks to keep the fire from spreading. The current carried it across the Navesink River.

Two Coast Guard 41 foot rescue boats, manned by regulars and reserves, worked with the Highlands Fire Department to extinguish the flames. National Park Rangers controlled traffic on shore, and New Jersey Marine Police cleared the area of recreational boaters. With this

teamwork, the fire was quickly brought under control and further injuries or damage prevented.

Pictured fighting the boat fire off Sandy Hook, N. J. are Coast Guard personnel BM2 Vincent Morciglio, USCGR; SA Darlene Tomel, USCG; MK2 Carl Dize, USCG; SN Richard Guy, USCG; ET2 Robert Shields, USCGR. Photo by PA3 Kevin Wiswall, USCGR.

explosives loading

New requirements for the Port Safety Experience indicator have recently been published in COMDTNOTE 1212 of 24 June 1977. The same notice announces the establishment and requirements for a new experience indicator: Explosives Loading. Officers interested in obtaining Port Safety and/or Explosive Loading experience indicators should look the new requirements over carefully.

senior officer courses

The Department of Defense and the Department of the Navy operate war and staff colleges to provide advanced training in matters of national security, international strategy, joint military operations, and other topics of interest to and suitable for exceptional senior officers. Senior Coast Guard Reserve officers may apply annually to attend selected two week courses offered by the various schools. Attendees are selected by a formal board at Coast Guard Headquarters, and competition is keen for the highly prized formal training. The following courses will be available during the Fiscal Year 1978:

A. Reserve Officers' Orientation Course 63, May 1978

B. Defense Strategy Seminar, June 1978

C. Reserve Officers' Command and Staff Course, August 1978

D. Senior Reserve Officers' Course, September 1978

E. Reserve Officers' Orientation Course 64, September 1978

For further information regarding application procedures and course content consult the Reserve Training Manual CG-392, Chapter 3, Section C, and Appendix 3-4.

SAR school

For the first time, the National SAR School will be accepting three reservists per class for participation in the Maritime SAR track. Additionally, starting in the Summer of 1978, the SAR school will offer a two week course, exclusively for reservists. The course will be open to Officers (O-1 through O-4) and enlisted personnel in the BM, RM, and QM ratings who have not attended the four week school and who either augment at, or hold mobilization orders to, a Rescue Coordination Center. Graduates of the course will be qualified to perform the Search and Rescue duties of SAR Mission Coordinator, RCC Controller or Skilled member of an RCC staff.

leadership training

Effective immediately, the requirements for leadership training are changed for advancement to Master Chief Petty Officer and appointment to Warrant Officer. This change also revises the requirements for completion of Direct Commission Officer obligations.

Under the old system the requirements for leadership training for Warrant Officer candidates could be met only by completion of the two week ADT Leadership School. Candidates for Master Chief Petty Officer and Direct Commission Officers could only meet the leadership requirements by completion of the Navy Leadership correspondence course. There were no options available.

Leadership training was established as a prerequisite in these three programs in order to ensure excellence in the leadership abilities of Coast Guard Reserve Officers and Senior Petty Officers. Both of the required courses satisfactorily meet the intended goal. For this reason, completion of either course will now meet the leadership requirement.

Commandant Notice 1410 of 18 July 1977 outlines the details of the new requirements. Basically, completion of either the two week ADT school or the Navy correspondence will meet requirements for any or all of the three programs. This step has been taken to provide flexibility for those reservists whose career plans include competition in more than one on the programs for advancement. The old system unnecessarily restricted career development patterns for those individuals.

It should be emphasized that either course of instruction will meet the requirements. Neither of the courses will be considered as being better when considered by boards for selection. It is recognized that the two week ADT school is specifically tailored to the Coast Guard environment and is instructed by personnel familiar with that environment. For those reasons the individual would probably receive greater personal benefit from the ADT Course.

transportation forum

The National Transportation Association advises that the 32nd Annual Transportation and Logistics Forum and Exposition will be held in Anaheim, CA, during 25-28 September. Reservists who meet the conditions of Article 11-1-21 ADMINMAN, USCGR (CG-296) may be issued orders to attend for point credit only.

computing retired pay

An easy formula has been established for multilateral use by all Services for computing retired pay for non-Regular service. This formula will be used by all Services in computing retired pay for reservists.

Step No. 1. - Total number of retirement points will be divided by 360. The resultant figure will be carried to 3 decimal places, and then rounded off to 2 decimal places.

Example: $4735 \div 360 = 13.152$ or 13.15

Step No. 2. - Result of step no. 1 will be multiplied by $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ (.025). The resultant figure will be carried to 5 decimal places, and then rounded off to 4 decimal places.



Example:

$$13.15 \times .025 = .32875 \text{ or } .3288$$

Step No. 3. - Monthly basic pay will be multiplied by result of step no. 2. The resultant figure will be carried to 3 decimal places and then rounded off to 2 decimal places.

Example: 0-5 over 22 years
 $\$2051.40 \times .3288 = 674.50$

military factors RCS cassette

COMDTNOTE 1551 of 9 Aug 1976 announced that the new Military Factors RCS Cassette would be available September 1976. Technical difficulties and recent changes in the subject matter have made it impossible to meet this original timetable. It is expected that distribution of Segment AA, BB, CC will be made during fall 1977.

Instead of the subject matter being contained in one cassette, it will be spread out over three cassettes. The first cassette will contain Military Factors, Segment AA, Ordnance and Security for E-4. The second cassette will contain Segment BB, Boating Safety for E-4, Part I. The third cassette will contain Segment CC, Boating Safety for E-4, Part II, Arrest Procedures.

SPAR reunion

Reserve Captain Mary Bachand presents Vice Admiral William F. Rea III, Commander Coast Guard Atlantic Area, with an invitation to the 35th SPAR reunion to be held in New Orleans October 21-24.

Scheduled festivities include: a Mardi Gras, a visit to a Coast Guard cutter and a banquet.

Women now in the Coast Guard or Coast Guard Reserve, as well as former members and friends, are invited.

For additional information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Captain Mary Bachand, 27 Spruce Street, Great Neck, New York 10021.



Reserve fire fighters practice the transfer of personnel by helicopter during marine fire fighting course.

New Reserve program tackles fires at sea

During the past several months, professional municipal fire fighters, who are also Coast Guard Reservists, have established a pilot project which will hopefully provide a Reserve force to help deal with shipboard fires. FIC L. J. McPolin, USCGR, a 20-year veteran of the Los Angeles City Fire Department and a member of CGRU Long Beach One, has been greatly responsible for implementation of this program. According to Chief McPolin, the fire fighters attached to this program would receive the necessary training to improve their skills in the techniques of marine fire fighting. Following their training program, they would be placed on an on-call status with Port Security Station Los Angeles/Long Beach and with the Rescue Coordination Center. They can then respond to shipboard fires at sea limited only to the range of helicopters which would provide transport for them and their special equipment. At the present time, Chief McPolin and LCDR Merlin Rudd, CO of CGRU Long Beach One and a

Battalion Chief with the Los Angeles City Fire Department, are on an on-call status with PSSA LA/LB and RCC.

Once on board a stricken vessel, these specially trained fire fighters will aid in obtaining the equipment required to combat the shipboard fires and will coordinate efforts with municipal fire fighters prior to the ship's arrival in port. In order to support fire fighting operations, fire fighting equipment caches can be maintained in strategic port locations similar to the Coast Guard's National Strike Team concept.

Chief McPolin believes that this program can be implemented on a national basis at all major port areas, thereby providing a trained Reserve force to assist Captains of the Port and municipal fire departments with the problems of fire at sea.

Further information regarding the Eleventh District's pilot project can be obtained from Chief McPolin at CGRESGP Marine Safety, 11-88870, ORTC, USCG Base, Terminal Island, San Pedro, CA 97031.

course requirement change

Commandant Notice 1550 of 18 August 1977 announces that newly enlisted reservists with prior military service in other than the Coast Guard or the Navy are no longer required to attend the two week Active Duty for Training (ADT) course in Coast Guard Orientation (CGO). Instead, they will be required to perform formal, rating related training on ADT during their first year of affiliation and complete a new Coast Guard Orientation correspondence course within one year after enrollment. This substitution of ADT requirements during the enlistee's first year of affiliation will enhance both mobilization readiness and augmentation training effectiveness. The addition of the Coast Guard Orientation correspondence course requirement will enable the enlistee to receive Coast Guard indoctrination otherwise missed with the discontinuance of the Coast Guard Orientation ADT course.

The new Coast Guard Orientation Program also consists of planned counseling by the Reserve unit commanding officer, assignment of a unit sponsor, and the availability of Reserve School staffs at RTC Yorktown and TRACEN Alameda to answer questions concerning any part of the Reserve program, not limited to course material. All newly enlisted reservists with prior military service in other than the Coast Guard or Navy who have not attended the Coast Guard Orientation ADT course by 1 October 1977 are required to enroll in the new Coast Guard Orientation correspondence course immediately. This course will be administered as a "special subject" course which will permit dual enrollment. It may be ordered by using the Coast Guard Institute Application form, CGI-2100. The course code is 402, the edition number is 1, and the short title is (CGO). See Commandant Notice 1550 of 18 August 1977 for further details.

IDT course list

A forthcoming 1550 Commandant Notice will announce the establishment of a centralized listing of locally prepared IDT training courses and the availability of such courses to reserve units. Those units, groups, and district commanders (r) which have developed their own training courses which they believe to be appropriate for general Coast Guard Reserve use, will be asked to voluntarily send a copy of such courses to Commandant (G-RT) for eventual listing in Chapter 6 of CG-392. There is no requirement that reserve units develop additional training materials merely to send to Headquarters for inclusion in CG-392. This list, which will be compiled and maintained by the Headquarters Reserve Training Division, will enable reserve units contemplating the establishment of a particular course to check the listing in CG-392 to determine if such a course has already been developed. This will assist reserve unit training officers in establishing their programs and will also serve to save time and resources in the development of curricula. Each course listed and described in CG-392 will also list the address of the sponsoring unit; therefore, a unit can request a copy of a course directly from the sponsoring activity. Headquarters will not supply copies of these courses to requesting activities.

A reserve unit or other sponsoring activity that wishes to make their locally prepared training materials available for general use by other districts and other reserve units should determine if their course or courses would be potentially suitable for general use. Then they should forward one copy of each course via the chain of command to Commandant (G-RT/81) for cataloguing and listing in CG-392. Headquarters will not review these courses for substantive content but will retain copies and list them in CG-392. The course will remain on the list for 2 years unless notified sooner by the sponsoring activity that it has been discontinued. A course may continue to be listed in CG-392 beyond 2

years if Commandant (G-RT) is notified that it is still in use. Activities desiring a copy of a course shall request it directly from the originator via Rapid-draft letter, referencing the list in CG-392. The first list should appear in CG-392 when the next amendment is promulgated, which should be in October 1977.

global strategies seminar

The Global Strategies Seminar conducted 11 June 1977 at the Officers Club on Governors Island, New York, was probably the first of its kind to be held at a Coast Guard command. But if the many attendees have their way, it won't be the last.

Sponsored jointly by the New York Coast Guard Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, and the National Strategy Information Center, Inc., the all-day seminar was said by many to resemble a day at the Armed Forces Staff College. NSIC, the co-sponsor, is a non-partisan institution organized in 1962 to conduct educational programs in international security affairs.

There were four principal speakers.

Dr. Alvin Cottrell, Director of Research at the Center for Strategic and International Studies of Georgetown University, spoke on "Oil, the Middle East, and Detente."

Dr. Harold C. Hinton, Professor of Political Science and International Affairs at the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies of George Washington University, discussed "The Sino-Soviet Confrontation: Implications for the Future."

Dr. Gerald L. Steibel, Director of Foreign Affairs Research with the Research Institute of America, discussed "Detente and Strategic Weapons."

CAPT Glenn Young, USCG, Special Assistant to the Deputy Secretary of Transportation for Law of the Sea, provided an update on "The Law of the Sea and the 200 Mile Limit."

The seminar was the "brain child" of CDR Ned Kulp, USCGR, Reserve Readiness Inspector for the Third Coast

Guard District. CDR Kulp is already planning additional programs due to the enthusiastic response to this first seminar. Approximately 120 persons attended, both military and civilian.

In connection with the seminar, CAPT Joseph Wielert, USCGR, was honored at a luncheon, and at a cocktail party following the final panel discussion. CAPT Wielert is retiring after 35 years service in the Coast Guard Reserve.

ADT opportunities

An inter-office Waterfront Facilities Task Force was recently established at Headquarters to review, revise, and reissue all Coast Guard waterfront facility regulations under the authority of Title I to the Ports and Waterways Safety Act of 1972. This project will involve the offices of Marine Environment and Systems, Merchant Marine Safety, Reserve, and the Chief Counsel. Extensive utilization of reservists on IDT, ADT, and SADT is planned.

Over the next several months, periods of ADT/SADT ranging from 2 weeks to not more than 6 months will be available for reservists with experience in bulk liquid facilities, liquified gas facilities, bulk solid facilities, break bulk facilities, intermodal container facilities, the facility-vessel interface, and facility inspection. In addition, reservists with expertise in regulation writing and the development of environmental and economic impact statements will also be sought. Specific solicitations will be made as the project develops, beginning in the very near future.

IDT participation will be available to reservists with experience/expertise in these areas who are assigned to units in the Washington metropolitan area.

Qualified reservists making ADT plans for FY-77 and FY-78 may wish to keep in mind the potential availability of these opportunities. Positions will be available for officer and enlisted personnel with the required backgrounds. District Reserve Divisions seeking additional information may contact the project officer for the Office of Reserve, LCDR Roger Pike, (202-426-1624).



NEW SHIPS FOR CHANGING ROLES

BY: BILL HAMLIN

The requirements of the U.S. Coast Guard's present and predicted workload have exceeded its afloat resources and established the need to acquire 13 new cutters over a period of the next five years. A Designated Task Statement and Conceptual Design Study showed the best alternative to be a 270' medium endurance cutter (WMEC).

The design objective of the new 270' WMEC is to provide an economical and reliable cutter for multiprogram employment. While the 270' WMEC is intended to replace the aging and technologically obsolete 143'-327' medium and high endurance cutters, much of the knowledge gained from design and operation of the existing high and medium endurance cutters has been incorporated in the 270's plans.

The 270' has been designed for

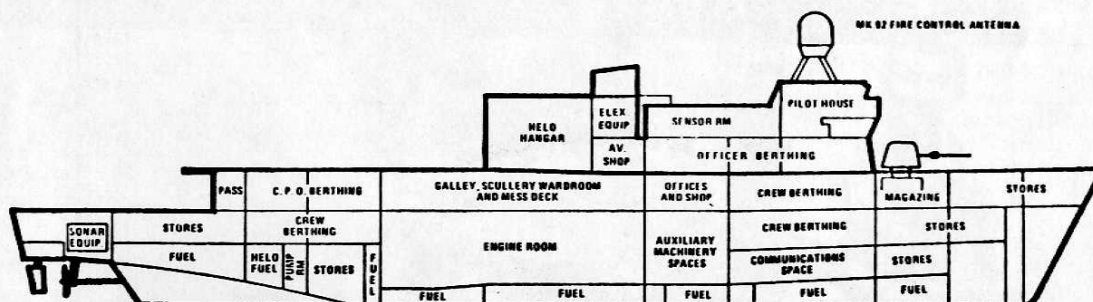
patrolling the coastal waters of the United States. The cutter will operate on fisheries and law enforcement patrols, marine environmental protection missions and search and rescue cases. The new cutter will also be used for marine science and wartime tasks as well as any other missions that operational requirements demand.

The WMEC will have the capability of patrolling an area for 14 days and then returning to a port up to 400 miles away while maintaining a 10% reserve fuel supply. The new cutter will have a beam of 38 feet, displace 1730 tons and have a draft of 13.5 feet. It will be powered by twin-g geared diesel engines of 3600 HP driving two 9-foot diameter controllably pitch propellers. Speed, according to computer prediction and model test data, will be 19.5 knots.

Computer and model seakeeping tests indicate the ship's active fin stabilization system will allow operation of helicopters in sea conditions which presently preclude launch and recovery. Also, space and weight reservations have been made for the retrofit of helicopter recovery assist equipment to enhance this capability.

Helicopter support for the patrol period will be provided for by a telescoping hangar, an expanded shop area and storeroom facilities. The ship will carry sufficient fuel for 80 flight hours. The hangar is offset to provide handling room for one motor surfboat on the 01 level, starboard side. An inflatable rubber boat is handled from the fantail by an articulating crane.

The cutter is intended to be environmentally clean and will



be fitted with a vacuum sewage system vastly increasing the ship's holding capacity. A space reservation also has been made for a sewage incinerator when a reliable design is available for shipboard use. There is a trash compactor for plastics and a trash pulper for other dry waste. Oily waste and bilge water will be processed through a separator, the water dumped overboard and the oil retained for burning in the engines or pumped ashore for further processing.

To conserve energy, steam will be provided by waste heat recovery units on the ship's service generators. The steam produced will be used to run the ship's desalinization equipment and to heat the ship. Living quarters, office and lounge spaces, and all electronic equipment aboard the 270' will be air conditioned.

Automation will be incorporated to a large degree to reduce the ship's manning requirements. During normal routine, the engineering spaces will be run from a central Engineering Control Center by one man. An additional roving watch will be used to monitor peripheral spaces and maintain general security. CIC and bridge functions will be combined into a Command, Display and Control system (COMDAC). This system will allow the OOD and a Quartermaster to carry out all normal underway functions from a central bridge console. The system will also al-

low target acquisition and tracking of up to 40 contacts, graphical and alpha numeric displays of collision avoidance information, piloting on digitized charts with scan converted radar and navigation by various electronic (Omega and Loran-C) and visual (reference matching and periscope visual lines of bearing) inputs. The cutter's Command Support Center (CSC) will provide an air controller, system operator and a communicator at a three position console for periods of increased activity such as boarding and helicopter operations. For wartime missions of antisubmarine warfare and coastal surveillance the cutter will carry the Light Airborne Multi-Purpose System (LAMPS III) helicopters, electronic surveillance measures with Rapid Blooming Off-board Chaff, Nixie and Tactical Towed Array Sonar. For anti-surface and antiair capabilities the new cutter will be fitted with the MK-75, 76mm gun system, and the MK-92 Gunfire Control System.

The COMDAC system will integrate each weapon system and sensors to offer solutions to threats in a time frame that is only workable with a computer-based system.

Modern habitability standards will be met in living areas. New to the Coast Guard is the "modular berthing arrangement," used in the new WMEC. There will be separate areas for berths, lockers, lounges and sanitary spaces affording

the greatest possible degree of privacy. Northampton bunks will be arranged "three-high" with privacy partitions in three 21-person, one 12-person and one 9-person areas for enlisted personnel. CPO's will have two-person rooms with a sanitary space for each group of 2 or 3 rooms. Officers are in 2-person rooms with a sanitary space between rooms. The EO and XO will have single rooms and share a sanitary space. The Commanding Officer will have an office with adjoining berthing space. A single galley for all personnel is in the design plan and will eliminate the separate wardroom, pantry and CO's mess. Officers will eat in the wardroom and CPO's in the CPO lounge. Under peacetime conditions there will be accommodations for 13 officers, 10 CPO's, 84 crewmembers and two passengers.

The central theme underlying all these features is versatility and optimization - satisfaction of both peacetime and wartime operational demands with one ship. An invitation for bids for the first contract of four ships went out in April and the contract will be awarded this fiscal year. By Fall 1980 the first of this new class of cutter will be on patrol.

(The RESERVIST extends its appreciation to LCDR G. L. COUSINS, USCG, WHEC-WMEC Project Officer, for his assistance and information for this article.)



Lieutenant Michael D. Hughes, Lieutenant Malvin E. Harding and Captain Dennis W. Manske display the trophies they won at the 1977 CIOR Military Competition.

U.S. Team is Tops in Military Competition

An integrated-services team of American Reserve officers took top honors in the 1977 Military Competitions conducted by the Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers (CIOR) at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst, Great Britain's West Point. Two Norwegian teams placed second and third in the competition which was held in conjunction with CIOR's 30th Congress in London.

The Reserve Forces of the United States fielded six of the 40 teams taking part in the competition among NATO's Reserve elements.

The United States' winning team was comprised of Captain Dennis W. Manske, an Air National Guardsman; Lieutenant Malvin E. Harding, a Coast Guard Reservist; and Lieutenant Michael D. Hughes, a Navy Reservist. They amassed 8842.5 points to win the Rose bowl for the U.S. and silver cups for themselves.

The competition included three

major events:

Obstacle course-- land and water.

Marksmanship-- rifle, pistol, and submachine gun.

Orienteering--estimation of distance, map reading, and grenade throwing.

The champions from the U.S. had placed 4th in the team marksmanship event, bettered by two Norwegian teams and another from Denmark. In the orienteering event, the U.S. trophy winners ran third behind two Norwegian teams. But in the obstacle events, the American Reservists came in first. The final team totals were USA's Team VI, 8842.5, first; Norway's Team II, 8635.5, second; and Norway's Team I, 8537.6, third.

A respectable showing was made by USA's Team I for Officers 35 years of age and over. It won that category while coming in 11th in the overall standings. Members were Major

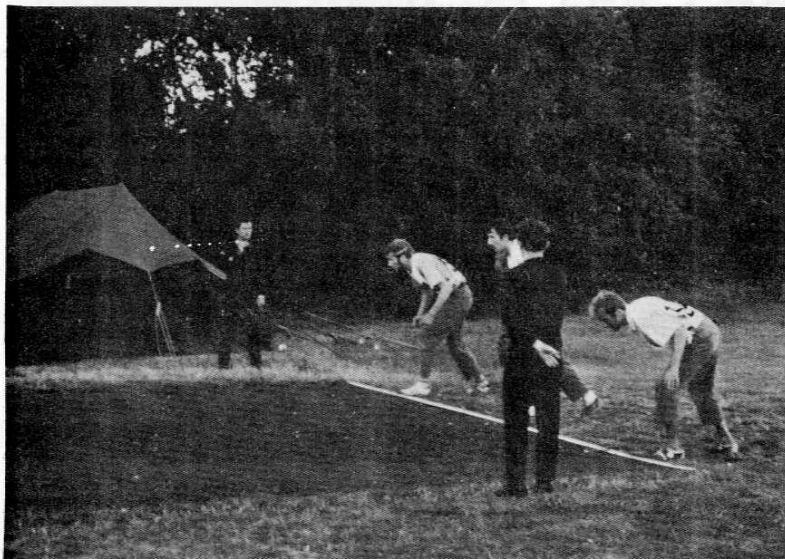
James G. Polk and Major Charles M. Ferguson, both Air Force Reserve; and Major Harris Himes, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Team III, the USA's rookie team, came in 15th out of the field of 40. Members were Captains Phil Kruger, Anthony Ayers, and Jim Graham, all Army Reserve. They received special awards of silver tankards for their efforts.

Members of U.S. Team VI also walked off with the Executive Committee Challenge Cup in the obstacle events while Team I won the large Executive Committee trophy as a special award.

For First Aid, Captains Ayer, Himes and Robert Lange earned similar tankards. They formed the "pick up" team that placed second in the First Aid competition, an event by itself.

The competition was held 19-22 July.



Contestants await the starting gun for the obstacle course event, won by the United States team.

Make Yourself Part of the Team

Next year CIOR competition will be held August 6-12, 1978 at Warendorf, West Germany. Warendorf is approximately 200 km. north of Bonn, Germany, where the XXXI CIOR Congress will be held. Selection of the U. S. Military Pentathlon Team is on a competitive basis. But you don't have to be a superstar athlete to meet the minimum qualifications. You just have to be an all-around competitor who can run five miles in less than 32 1/2 minutes and swim 50 meters in less than 36 seconds. If you make the team you not only have the distinction of representing the United States in the international competition, but you may also have the opportunity to compete in a European country.

If you have a keen sense of competition and think you can be a leader who's also a winner, look for the details on how to apply next year. They'll be published in the RESERVIST and by Commandant Notice in November.

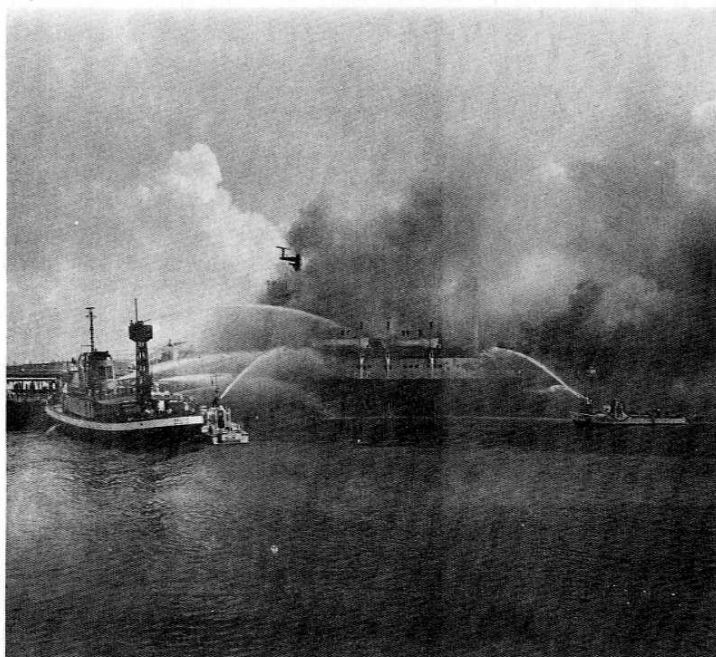
Lieutenant Malvin Harding relaxes with wife Bonnie between CIOR events.

CIOR

WHAT IS IT?

CIOR (Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers) is a nongovernmental organization established in 1948 to support the NATO Alliance by developing and maintaining trained Ready Reserve Forces in the twelve NATO nations that have Reserve Forces. Each year, CIOR holds a Congress in the capital city of one of the member nations, to discuss problems of mutual concern and to coordinate interallied Reserve activities. An executive committee composed of Reserve officers and delegates from each country conducts the official business of CIOR assisted by six commissions. The commissions are also composed of member nations' Reserve officer representatives and deal with matters such as education and training, psychological warfare, public relations, CIOR constitution and bylaws and the development of the military/athletic skill competitions held each year in connection with the Congress. The military competitions allow officers to strengthen bonds of friendship between nations through athletic competition. To prepare for the United States' participation in the strenuous and physically demanding competitions, several Reserve officers are selected from each branch of the Reserve and National Guard components of the Armed Forces to attend the CIOR Training Camp at Fort Meade, Maryland.





At 0530 on July 22 the Coast Guard Rescue Coordination Center in New Orleans was alerted that the Greek motor tanker DAUNTLESS COLOCOTRONIS with its cargo of 13 million plus gallons of crude oil was afire in the Mississippi River, six miles from the heart of New Orleans. Over a hundred Coast Guardsmen including three reservists on SADT battled the fire for ten hours.

CGC WHITE HOLLY, acting as On Scene Commander of ten Coast Guard vessels and two commercial firefighting tugs, poured tons of water and foam onto the distressed vessel. Fearing a major explosion in the populated area where the tanker caught fire, CGC WHITE HOLLY, with the help of commercial tugs, slowly moved the burning 679 foot tanker to a less populated area four miles down river. There the vessel was beached and at 1500 the fire was reported out.

The Reserve personnel worked as a part of the regular components. PS1 Quentia Lee, CGRU Baton Rouge, La., and two women YN2 Paulette Perkins, CGRU, Mobile, Al., and MK2 Darla Brown Bruce, CGRU New Orleans, La. fought the fire, helped contain the oil spill, directed an on scene supply base for light water(foam), replenished P-250 pumps, and performed other activities.

A FIRE



NEW EARNING STATEMENT -- HOW IT BENEFITS YOU

Commencing with the payment for July drills (the check you will receive around the end of August), all drill pay checks will be mailed to the address-of-record of each reservist in paid status.

In addition, each reservist who is assigned in drilling status, paid or non-paid, will be mailed an Earning Statement. The Earning Statement will arrive about the same time as the check, but in a separate envelope. The Earning Statement will show duty performed, pay (if any) for that duty, deductions for Serviceman's Group Life Insurance (SGLI), tax withholding

deductions, and the number of days entitlement to exchange privileges earned for that month.

The currently used letter authorization for exchange privileges will no longer be used except where the Earning Statement is not received or is not correct.

If you are assigned in drilling status, you should receive an Earning Statement, even if you did not drill during that month. If you do not receive an Earning Statement, you can assume that the Coast Guard does not have your correct mailing address.

If any item on your Earning

Statement is incorrect--pay incorrect, wrong duty dates, wrong unit, incorrect SGLI amount--notify your commanding officer immediately so that corrective action can be taken.

We hope you like the new Earning Statement. It will also provide you with a timely record of duty performed from which you can compute your retirement point credit. At the same time, it will eliminate the paperwork required for each unit to prepare the letter authorization for exchange privileges. Further information is contained in a forthcoming Commandant Notice 7400 series.

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DUTY OPFAC	TYPE OF DUTY/REFERENCE	DATE OF DUTY	1*	2*	3*	GROSS PAY	DEB/CREDITS CODE AMOUNT
	SGLI	11/01/76					
	MULTI-DRILL	11/13/76	1A	E-6	08	45.32	-3.40
	MULTI-DRILL	11/14/76	1A	E-6	08	45.32	
	TAX WITHELD	11/30/76					-10.00
	TOTAL					90.64	-13.40

* 1. Training Pay Category 2. Pay Grade 3. Years Service For Pay

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NET PAY 77.24
PAY BASE DATE 06/26/68
RANK/RATE DATE 06/24/74
ASSIGNED OPFAC 05-82420
PAYROLL DATE 11/76
RUN DATE 12/16/76
DAYS EXCHANGE ENTITLEMENT 2

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EXCHANGE AUTHORIZATION

The Coast Guard Reservist named on the face of this exchange authorization is authorized unlimited exchange privilege at the rate of one day of exchange privilege for each two drills performed. The number of days exchange entitlement is listed on the face of this authorization. This authorization is valid for twelve months from date of issue. The reservist may be accompanied by dependents, but dependents may not enter the exchange alone.

FOR EXCHANGE PERSONNEL

At the time of the first purchase in an exchange on any day, you should date stamp below to indicate that a day of exchange entitlement has been used. Unlimited exchange privilege continues for the remainder of the day. The reservist may combine single drills from separate exchange authorizations to achieve a day's exchange authorization.

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RU Adm														y				a							
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